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he Hongkong Gelegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. JOSEPH WALTON, M.P., for Barnsley, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, has just passed through the Colony on his way home via Siam and India, and our reprensentative has had the honour of an interview with him and has been favoured with copies of some of his speeches in the Commons on questions connected with the Far East. It is clear from his speeches that, even before leaving England for the East, he had a competent knowledge of the position in China and Japan, and of the relative headings of the various problems connected with our troubled existence out here, both political and commercial. He knew the essential differences between the two policies. "The Open Door," and "Spheres of Influence." licy had been almost entirely discredited and abandoned by the British Government when it voluntarily renounced all rights in Shangtung in favour of Germany and allowed itself to he jockeyed by Russla in the course of the negotiations about railway concessions in the North. He is returning to England now and to his parliamentary duties with a useful practical knowledge of the position and of its difficulties, and a far deeper insight into it than he had before. He has visited Peking and formed his own opinions about the efficiency, (or otherwise) of our diplomatic representatives there. He has been to several of the Yangtse ports and has made acquaintance with a few of our useless and self-sufficient consuls, and with one or two excellent and energetic menamongst them and he will be able to explain to the people of England why there are so many complaints from merchants in China about the inelliciency of the Consular body example and spend a portion of each year which they know, in reality, to yery little. If I fair.

they did there would be less talk and more work, to the very great benefit of our political and commercial interests throughout the world generally.

The following extract from the Cape Times written before the commencement of the war is well calculated to rouse the indignation and just resentment of all right thinking men and the treachery it indicates is largely responsible for the complications at Kimberley and Mafeking, and no doubt the general policy of the Cape Government, by giving colour to the idea that a large support would be given from Cape Colony to the Transvaal, greatly precipitated the struggle upon which we are at present engaged.

The extract reads :--"It is understood that orders have been received from Cape Town for the immediate removal of all arms, military stores, equipment, and ammunition from Mafeking into the Protectorate, in order not to-offend the Transvaal. There is great indignation here at the pro-Transvaal policy of the Ministry. Boers are reported to be massing on the border with the avowed object of raiding Colonial territory,"

It might be a matter for wonder how such a dastardly precaution to render a portion of territory easy prey for an invading army, could have been taken, by the government of a British Colony, when too; an enemy was massing on the very borders of that territory, and yet we now know that, this command was given by the Cape Government and further that to provide for the protection of the and a President of one of the Six Boards in the outside altho he may, individually, play better territories they were in the Queen's name Capital. sworn to protect, has largely augumented and accentuated the difficulties of our position on the north east frontier. The paltry subterfuge that their action was to propitiate the Boers is too palpable to deceive any one for one moment. The treacherous design of leaving British territory undefended is too thinly veiled, and only carrying out the abominable policy, which prompted the refusal to permit the raising of the Kimberley town guard. The whole Cape is undermined by a network of treachery. A large portion of the community are actuated by pro Boer sentiments and are in fact Boers themselves with only a territorial land mark between themselves and Transvallers. A glance at the list of names taken on a division in the Cape Parliament is a sufficient indication, and explanation of the Cape policy. The Ayes represent the present Government. the noes the opposition.

Ayes (50): Messrs. Beck, Beyers, Botha, Dempers, D. C. de Waal, De Wet, A. S. du Plessis, D. J. du Plessis, M. J. du Plessis, Du Toit, Graaff, Hoffman, Immelman, J. P. W. Joubert, J. Jouber Krige, Kuhn, Lotter, D. J. Marais, J. H. Marais, J. S. Marais, Merriman, J. T. Molteno, Oost-Rabie, Rademeyer, Raubenheimer, Schoeman, Schreiner, Schroder, C. Searle, Smith, J. A. Smuts, Solomon, Sonnenberg, Te Water, Theron, Van der Merwe, Van der Vyver, Van der Walt, Van Heerden, Van Huyssteen, Van Wyk, Van. Zyl, Weeber, Wienand, and Wolfaardt. Tellers: Messrs. N. F. de Waal and J. C. Molteno. Noes (40): Messrs. Anderson, Bailey Brown

Cartwright, Crosbie, Crewe, Douglass, Faure, Fuller, T. E. Fuller, Garrett, D. Harris, Hill, Hockly, Innes, Juta, Laing, Lawrence, Lee, Oats, Rhodes, Runciman, St. Leger, . Smuts, Sprigg, Stead, Tamplin, Walton. Warren, Weil Word Freiorian Volksraad is more representative of Boerdom than more representative of "ayes." Some of apparent from this list of "ayes." Some of apparent from the ayes. demonstrated treachery—and we can only hope that the end of the war may see decided thinning out of this nest of traitors, we shall be only too pleased to see the impeachment of the heads of that government who were responsible for the disamning of Mafeking, and the punishment without mercy of those who have been guilty of any degree of disloyalty,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Anglo-Saxon Relations.

LONDON, November 30th. Mr. Chamberlain in a speech said that he rejoiced in the present friendly relations between Great Britain, the United States, and Germany. A new triple alliance of these three Powers would be a potent influence on the future of the world. It was immaterial whether the alliance was written or in the minds of statesmen. Mr. Chamberlain referred to the attacks on the almost sacred person of H. M. the Queen by the French Press and said that these would have most serious consequences if our neighbours did not mend their manners.

The War.—Casualties at Modder River.

The casualties at the Modder River battle re Col. Northcott of the Staff, Stopford and Earle of the Coldstream Guards and Long of the Yorkshire Light Infantry killed. Major Lindsay and Capt. Farrell of the Artillery, Major Count Gleichen of the Grenadiers, and Lieut, the Hon. R. Lygon, Lieut. Viscount Acheson and Capt. Guisemore R. A. He recognised the fact that the former po- M. C. of the Coldstream Guards, Capt, von Hugel of the Royal Engineers, Lieut. A. H. Travers of the Grenadiers, Lieutenants Elwes and Hill of the Scots Guards, Lieut. Flint of the North Lancashires, Majors Earle D. S. O. and Otley of the Yorkshire | Halifax also did great things and these two Light Infantry and Lieut. R. M. Fox, Lieut. Baker-Carr and Neilson of the Argylls, wounded. Major Count Gleichen was wounded severely, and General Lord Methuen was wounded slightly in the thigh.

Mafeking,

Massking reported "all well" on the 20th

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says;-

more of our new Legislaters would follow his | moderate a radicute and fresh to strong monsoon on the coast and in the N. part of the China in visiting the places they talk about and of | Sea. Forecast; -- Moderate N. to N.E. winds;

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE remains of Private Philipps, of E. Co. Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who died in hospital yesterday, were interred at Happy Valley this morning with full military honours.

WE send with our papers this evening a cira, cular entitled "What the Orient thinks of Madame Konorah and her Company " contain," ing clippings of criticisms from all Eastern ports. Opening performance takes place on Monday night.

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play-at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.:-

PROGRAMME.

"Company B"..........Retford. Min Cara".....Bucalossi.
"New Barmaid".....Crook.
"Princess May".....Kottaun. Gavotte Princess may Macbeth. "God save the Queen."

IT is stated in mandarin circles at Shanghai that when Mr. Yano, lately Japanese Minister in Peking, left that city for Tokio the other day, the Empress Dowager, on her own initiative, conferred the Order of the Double Dragon of the 1st Class upon the departing Minister as a token of her recognition of the services rendered by H. E. on behalf of the two empires. The holder of the Double Dragon of the 1st Class is equivalent to a Chinese official of the rank of

A TELEGRAM of the 24th October appearing in the American papers says :- A splendid instance of the spontaneous co-operation of the army and navy is given in the action of Captain Lambton, commanding the British first-class protected cruiser Powerful, while on the way to the Cape. Calling at Mauritius he found a line regiment that had been ordered to Durban unable to leave for want of a transport... Without waiting for instructions he embarked. the whole regiment on board the Powerful and landed them at Cape Town, making an extra quick passage fort heir benefit.

THE Dutch oil steamer Sultan van Langkat grounded on the Bar at 4 p.m. on Friday, says the N. C. D. News of 27th ulto,, and had to discharge a considerable quantity of kerosene. The British steamer Queen Christina stuck on the outer bar the same day and also had to discharge part of her cargo. Owing to the dense fog patches that passed over the river on Saturday morning, the P. & O. outward steamer. Malacca got ashore below Josshouse spit, and grounded on the bar alongside of the Sultan van Langkat. Both vessels, however, got off on the afternoon's tide-none the worse for the mishap. The Sultan van Langkat also floated. that tide and the Queen Christina getting over the outer bar again stuck on the inner one and had to discharge more of her freight. She was expected to float again on yesterday afternoon's

YESTERDAY morning, says the N. C. N. News, Matheson & Co.'s premises. Three mafoos whose carriages were standing abreast of the hong commenced a quarrel, when one of the ponies took fright and bolted right across the road on to the green leaving its carriage minus the shafts against one of the trees. The animal then shaped a course for the Yangtsze Insurance Company's compound and in doing so collided with a wheel-barrow knocking both it and coolie on to the pavement. The pony also rolled in the dust, but quickly finding its feet set off down the Bund in the direction of Hongkew. A second carriage accident took place in the afternoon on the Kiangse Road by the Water Tower, in which a pony with trap bolted and knocked over a Chinaman causing him severe facial injuries. The trap which sustained considerable damage was taken along with the injured native to the Central Station and the latter was immediately sent to the Hospital to have his wounds dressed.

FOOTBALL COMMENTS.

Preeminence must be given this week to Thursday's Rugby match-the Club v. The Navy. There is little doubt that this is the match of the season as far as the Rugger game is concerned and Thursday's match will compare well with those of former years. It was a hardly contested game on both sides and there was plenty of open play to arouse the enthusiasm of the spectators. Comparing the two teams as a whole the Club forwards were better than then opponents; they were stronger and managed their scrums better, particularly heeling-out tactics; in addition they were the heavier lot and this told considerably, in the

The halves were fairly evenly balanced with a little advantage perhaps on the Club side. The threequarters on both sides played a capital game but the Naval men showed more combination and were quicker at taking passes than their opponents. Both backs played a very safe gune. Of the Naval teams Tomkinson at 3 played a a capital game, and the try gained by him was worth going a long why to see. He fairly made rings round the Club's defence. Gibb also played a very strong game and was always at hand when wanted. None of the forwards shope out individually altho' playing well as a whole. For the Club the best man was McMutrie, who would be a good forward any team; his weight and strength makes. him a valuable item in a scrum, while his forward play in the open was excellent. together were worth four of the Navy forwards for size and weight. Stevens and Williamson played a very quick and sound game at half

The Club's "Socker" team have not be tried and we hope these will prove successful | wud be an awful peety tae hae noe Scotch.

the soldier's played a decidedly." dirty " game. especially towards the finish of the match hor was the referce sufficiently down on any.

symptoms of rough or dangerous play. The stronger the referce is in these matters! the more the players respect him but if once they get an idea they can do what they like all authority over them is gone and no amount of whistle blowing will get it back.

The second team played a better game on Wednesday and were unfortunate in not winning. - The referee in this match had evidently | gie them a rap ower th' knucklebanes noo'. not kept himself up to date in the rules, for he an' agane. I'm thinkin I ken wha' wull be blew his whistle whenever the ball touched a | oor next Colonial Secretary. player's hands.

The Shield Committee have decided that they cannot allow the Barfleur to take part | sood get-a' thing back. Mon in ma' opeenion in the competition and there is no doubt they it's perfectly scandalous an' no wiselike but I'm were quite right in doing so. Everyone would | bid'in a' wee, for I'se warrant we've no heard have liked to see them in, especially as it is th' last o't. As a fac', I micht as well lar-ye rumoured they have a very strong team. At ken that ma' freen McSporran wull hae a wurd the same time it would have been a very dangerous precedent to follow and in refusing | Mac is up in Lunnon th' noo' an he is as ye their application the Committe were only micht say', on th' spot,' Sae, until I hae sum. following their own ruling in a similar casethe R. E. in the first year of the competi-

The Barfleurs are to play the Glub this afternoon and so we shall all have an opportunity of seeing how they perform. The Club, as we have stated, are making several experiments and we think they are wise in doing so. taking Danby from the wing and putting him in the centre they are, no doubt, weakening the left wing considerably, at the same time the most brilliant play on the wing is not the slightest good to the team unless it is taken advantage of in the centre. Danby has plehty of dash and strength, and can, moreover, make a good shot upon occasion and there is every prospect of Viceroy or Tartar General in the provinces, his being of as much service in the centre as at

either the day before or shortly after. This is a capital idea and we hope it will be strongly supported by the general public and especially by the soldiers and sailers.. We understand enclosures are to be erected for which a small fee for admission will be charged. This will enable every soldier or sailor to contribute his mite towards the relief of the families of his comrades in South Africa and in addition, he mine, will have a capital match to witness for his money. The authorities will doubtless give every facility and permission for the erection of matsheds and enclosures and for charging entrance fees and a substantial addition to the Fund should be the result.

We cannot close these comments without a reference to the death of Commander Ethelsian, of the Powerful while at the front in South We had almost said the sad death, but, althor we are all grieved to hear of there is no doubt it was the best death a man can die. Only last year did we see him in Rugby matches playing hard for the Navy, always in the thick of the fight, alanys working hard and always urging on his men, and we have little doubt that the Boers found. the Japanese steame. Fuso Maru, bound in, him as hard a man to tackle on the field of battle as his opponents did on the Happy Valley. Apart from this he was one of the best fellows who ever walked a quarter deck. The football players here, while grieving for his loss will, we are sure, be proud to think that they have, so lately, fought side by side on the field with the man who now lies in a foreign land, having died for his Queen and his Country.

> COMING EVENTS. pany of the Royal Welsh Pusiliers. Kick-off at

a quarter past four. The Club team will be:-F. H. Kew, goal; H. W. Looker and C. H. P. Hay, backs; A. N. Other, C. T. Kew, H. E. Green, J. D. Danby, H. C. R. Hancock and J. F. Noble, forwards.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6th, the Hongkong Football Club (A) will play a return match with H:M.S. Endymion. Kick-off at half-past four. On Saturday, Dec. oil, in the first round fo the Hongkong Football Challenge Shield "D Co., R.W. F., will play "H" Co., R.W. F. Kick-off at four o'clock.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN OLD HONGKONG POLICE CONSTABLE.

HAD COMPLETED HIS FIFTEEN YEARS SERVICE.

We regret to have to report the sad death of P. C. Robert Patterson, which occured yesterday, at 4 p.m., at the police station near the Hotel Metropole. Yesterday being the first of the month Inspector Robertson had taken the deceased his month's salary, and, at 2.30 o'clock, was standing on the verandah of the police station talking to Patterson of old times, they having come to Hongkong together fifteen years ago. Patterson suddenly put his hands to his chest, and exclaiming "My God' fell down senseless. He /was carried to his bed and restoratives immediately applied, but they were of no avail, he expiring about half an

The deceased had completed his fifteen years in the Liongkong Police Force this month and was now pulling up time he had lost in holidays during that period, at the expiration of which he and his wife would have gone home on a pension of £37.10s per annum. He had no child 'alive and so only leaves a wife, for whose passage home the Government will doubtless provide.

The life of the deceased may be said to have been spent in the Government employ, having enlisted when quite a youth in the Irish Constabulary, after which he served seven years in the 93rd Highland Regiment, and then joined the Dundee Police Force, from which, with six others, of whom Inspector Robertson is the only one now left, he was drafted to Hongkong. Although ailing for some time past with asthma, he looked the very picture of healthrand as if he would, for many years to come he spared enjoy the pension he had earned by his long service.

SPECIAL SCOTCH,

A gran' thocht cam' intae ma heid the ither while, of the 4. Hall was the best on the day's nicht, an' that wis that maybe a wheen readers play. We should very much like to see a o' yir bit paper micht be pleased tae hae a return match when the Centurion returns and wurd or twa frae an auld Scottie, sort o' the Navy may possibly minage to turn the remindin them that there's mair than English fowks gaun' about Hongkong.

For ma'sel, I'm awfu' sorry tae see hoo' sunc been playing at all well lately, in fact, in the fowks roun' about here tint thir mither tongue, R.E. match, their display was, worthy of pre; an' I'll Jalouse ye ken, that at hame th' public historic days, particularly the forwards. We budies ar tryin' the hae it tocht in th' colleges. understand several changes of position are to I'm thinkin' ma'sel that it's a gran' objec'-it

play of last season. Time is getting short now | mony Scotchmen-an' whar, may I speer, is it and the sooner the team is settled on for good that ye canna' fin' Scotchmen-ye'll get vera' fallen slightly on the China coast. The high R. E. played very well last Saturday and hairt lik' a warm sennel the ither nicht whan I the final. The match on Monday against at th' time an' I coudna' pass by wi'out baith the A. Company R.W.F. was the roughest o's gaun' in for a nip o' "Saunderson's," rate | buyers. Indo Chinas experienced a sharp rise | For his own part Riang Piso established a which has taken place this season. Boveral of gude it wis tan.

I'm fairly scunnert wi' wark th' nou. Ye mae ken that Mr. Whitehead his geen in a bit pintest the the cooncil about the New Post Offis an th' Governor's hoose up by th' Peak. Noo' Tammas is an auld freen o' mine an for bygon' days, I'm aye wullin 'tao help' him on juist for auld freenship's sake, an' I canna grudge ony time I gie to Tammas. There's nae doubt but he's th' richt man i' th' richt place, an' twa or three o' thae chiels i' th' Cooncil ar' nane th' waur o' hacin! Tammas the

I'm awfu' upset aboot this Sam Chun Aifter a' th' money we spent, tae think that China or twa wi' Mr. Chamberlain ower th' maitter. news frae ma' freen I'll reserve ma thochts as th' buik fowks say.

I'm no feelin a' richt th' noo'. I wint tae th' ba' last nicht, an' no' that I wud hae onything tae say agenst th' ba' it'sel, but you shampain is awfu! stuff', kin o' fushionless I'm thinkin'. A budy needs a rip o' th' rale tae keep up wi' on a ba' nicht, but guid Scotch winna' mix.

weel wi' thae foren stuffs. canna say much aboot th' ball th' nicht only that th' haggis wis good but 'nae verd' plentifu.' Whan there's haggis about, I lik the help ma'sel; what's a speenfac tae a strappin' chiel lik' ma'sel.

Takin' it a' thegither th' ba' wis a gran' success, an' ma medical man thinks that I did no' sae bad at it, but I'll no gie ye ony details, as that say, until ma heid gets mair tae itsel'. Only ac' thing, i' conclusion, lik' th' meenister, authorities in assuming proper charge and On December the 30th a Charity Match there was an awfu' wheen fouks at th' ba' that control of the lately widened boundaries of the will take place between the Civilians and are'na Scotch. I was prood o' ma'sel gaun Settlement. For some years past, the Press the Army and Navy, while a Rugby about wi' a han'fu' o' white an' reid heather match of a signilar description will be played | pinn'd tac ma coatie. Prince Henry forgaither'd wi' me as sune as his een lichted on me, an' baein' a crack ower a bottle o' Malpomenay as ye ca' that shampain stuff. He tell't me that th' sicht o' white heather-sort o' reminded him o' his coortin' days, I'll tell ye mair aboot it. next week, but its no th' first time I've gie'n Prince Henry a grip o' ma' han'.

Houping that yer held is no sae-sair as.

MCCLUSKY O' THAT ILK.

ALIENI OPTIMUM FRUI INSANIA.

He was a curious sort of youth, and I was much To arrive at the conclusion he had something on his mind

His gait was slow, his hair was long, his countenance profound And as he walked he rarely raised his eyes

from off the ground. Oh tell me, noble sir" quoth I "if I may make so bold. "Why is your hair so very long, your hat so

He spoke in husky tones, he did, he said that He drank my health in a lager beer then slowly

made reply. My name is Jones," impressively he spoke the name be bore. I was not moved for I had heard that senti

" My name is Jones, my early life was spent at Trin., Coll., Cam. "And let me casvelles the honmail her Lain.

genius was great. Ere a broken heart reduced me to my presen mournful state. "At school I even looked on tarts as mere

delusive shams "But spent my time in placing fields in para-

At College where the thoughtless gave their parties and their "wines" spent my time in demonstrating how to keep "And if I ever kicked the ball t'was only to

The sphere describing sections of a parabolic How the "equation to chord" would fill my

heart with glee "Expressed in terms as the eccentric angle

"But those bright times those glowing hopes of such fair butward sheen "(This beer is good) have vanished like the shadow of dream.

I remember, ah! with what ineffable delight 'I took my place in collège team, prepared our focs to fight But oh! alas! alack! alas! I muffed the ball and missed

And barked my shins and listened as the rude spectators hissed And then the Captain swore aloud -he sacked me from the team,

'And then-farewell to everything; I'd missed life's bright dream This blighted my whole prospects and gradually pined

"Whilst fallen hopes by day and night quite racked my virgin mind fell a passive victim to dejection and despair-

Earth was a void—and then—I ceased to cut I lost my Senior Wranglership, and from that fresh mishap I date my partiality for hats without a nap."

He drained his seventh glass and, whils't l settled for the beer. With hollow voice he warned me from a similar career :

"Young man, beware the football field, of Rugby and of "Scocker" "Lest, like mine own, your prospects fair receive a sudden knocker.

With this he seized his napless tile and bolted for the door To buy a "Telegraph" and o'er its football column porc,

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

HONGKONG, Friday, December ist.

· Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state .- There has been more movement in the market during the past week but rates have nor fluctuated to any material extent. The Dairy Farm Company, Limited, has advertised its Third Yearly Meeting for the 18th instant. The transfer books: will be closed from the 4th to 18th instant, both days inclusive. Watkins, Limited, has given notice of a General Meeting to be held on the Steambouts have advanced to \$30 sales and Changsha'and Wuchang to \$89, without any local sales being effected, Imagazine and a daily newspaper and a translate

but are again offering at \$881. Douglas Steamships have been negotiated at \$47. China Mutuals Ordinary (£5 paldup) have been done at X5. Refineries, -Sales of China Sugars have been effected at \$120 and \$122. Luions have cen done to a small extent at \$47. Mining Punjoms are out of favour at \$81. Queen Mines have been fixed at 40 cents. Jelebus, owing to a misleading statement in the Daily Press, declined to \$7, but quickly recovered and are now wanted for Singapore at 510. Raubs have changed hands at \$63. The following telegram has been received from the Mines :- "Bukit Koman. No. 1, North Engine Shan. Have struck reef carrying gold. Average width, of lade, nine feet. Consider, this very important." Olivers A have been sold at 50 and the B! shares at \$675. Great Eastern and Caledonians have been done at 80. cents, Docks, Wharves and Godowns -A good many Hongkong and Whampoa Docks were taken off the market at 527% and 525 per cent. premium, but owing. to a few forced sales for the settlement, were afterwards placed at-520 per cent, the market closing steady at 525 per cent. premium. Kowloon Wharf shares have been placed at \$85, \$841 and \$84. Lands, Hotels and Buildings. -Hongkong Lands have been dealt in at \$110. Hongkong Hotels were done ni \$120, but n forced sale at \$115 is reported for the settlement Cotton Mills,-Hongkong Cottons are enquired for at \$57. Miscellaneous .- Green Island Cements have been booked at \$28 and \$271. China Borneos have been done at \$101. Ropes have advanced to Sigo sales.

MUNICIPAL DIFFICULTES AT SHANGHAI.

We think that some comment should be made on the dilatoriness of the Municipal voicing the opinions of the community has urged over and over again the necessity of the extension which has recently become a fait accompli owing to the persistent advocacy of the measure by the British, American and German Ministers at the Tsungli Yamen, during the period when Kang Yil-wei's star was at its zenith in the Peking Palace. All formalities were completed months ago,

and we fail to understand why greater energy is not displayed in following up the spirited policy that secured this long-sought cession. The rate-payers are called upon yearly to vote constantly increasing sums in the Municipal Budget; and they do this ungrudgingly, in order to keep up the various departments to a high standard of efficiency so as to cope with the growing wants of the Settlements, and yet it must be apparent to the veriest tyro in observation that the policy of conservative pessimism that prevails in the midst of enterprise and progress on all sides, is out of character with what might have been

expected from our leading residents of the place, who cannot be ignorant of the wave of expansion going on around them, and which is retarded by the existing muchinery of government proving inadequate to fill the wants of the property holders and others interested and anxiously willing to invest money in improving and extending the Settlements. Every Budget shows, and will continue to show (judging from past expenence) a constant increase of income on the present moderate scale of taxation, and the authorities may be relied on not to lose sight of any new sources wherewith the income can be augmented, and yet the financial dead-lock which practically prevents the Council continuing the policy of their predecessors in Construction of the factor of the che narrow streets, remains, without any attempt being made to master the difficulty. Admitting that expenditure has hitherto been large for road widening and new streets, and that such outlay cannot properly be regarded as assets in the Balance Sheet, surely some method could be devised to deal with the special expenditure -to stop it at this prosperous period in our history is impolitic in the extreme, it must perforce grow larger yearly, corresponding with the improvements going on in the central area; to attempt a retrogade policy in discouraging migration hither would be an impossible task, in face of the advantages Shanghai offers to the densely populated provinces around it, as a field of enterprise and investment for poor and

-We cannot therefore disguise the pressing importance of meeting the situation in a business-like way, for on every hand throughout? the Settlements and outside districts, building improvements are being and it, is increasingly evident that the Municipality must have sufficient funds at their disposal to maintain their previous policy, or public interests will suffer.

The Water and Gas Companies being in dependent corporations, with ample capital at their disposal, are able to meet the wants of applicants with business promptitude, but the same cannot be said of the other public utilities -notably the Electric Works under the ratepayers' control and the much abused and badly managed Telephone service; owned by the Clina and Japan Telephone Company of London: This company has, however, run the length of its tether here, and will very possibly be superseded by a new company, which we hear is in course of formation, with a strong backing - N. C. D. News

THE FORMER LITERARY CHAN-CELLOR OF HUNAN.

A REAL CHINESE WORTHY.

We have already regorded the unexpected death on the morning of the 21st Instant at his ancestral home in Socchow, in his forty-first year, of H.E. Kinng Pino, ex-Literary Chancellor of Hunan, The late Literary Chancellor was one of the most promising and intelligent members of the coterie of young Reformers who did so much to induce the Emperor to launch his schemes for the reform of the Chinese Empire. Kinng Pino obtained his degress of M. A. at age of thirty, his Doctor and Hanlin degrees the following year, and in 1804 was appointed to Hunan as Literary Chancellor. It is in this capacity that he is best known to foreigners, especially missionaries identified with the spread of education in the Empire, and counted many of them amongst whom is the Rev. Timothy Richard as his warmest frends, Knowing the character that Hungir possessed, we can understand that, when Kiang Piaoarrived. in the hummer of 1894 at Changsha he found his task of opening the way to reform no easy one, Thanks, however, to his energy, his enlightened rule over the Hunan Illerali, and the influence which the prestige of his high literary rank and brilliant scholarship gave him throughout the oth instant. Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghai whole province. Hunan stands out now as the Banks have ruled firm with sales and buyers at most progressive of all its follow provinces. By for, at present, the team are points bellow their Mon, even Hongkong, what we hae sae 349 and 350 per cent, premium. The London his ability, energy, and eloquence he gained quotation quotation is £62 108, Nationals over to him and converted to reform Governor. have been sold at \$30 and close in demand. Ch'en Paochen of that province (cashiered On the and at 11-55 a.m. the barometer has and begins to play properly the better. The little Scotch spoken. It fairly wint roun' ma' Marine Insurances - Union are obtainable in summediately after the scoup delay). He got small lost at \$242. Fire Insurances, Hong- The Governor to establish electric light with the Consult of other powers. We wish preceute area remains control over Chine, with fully deserved their win and the day's play they wish fully deserved their win and the day's play they wish fully deserved their win and the day's play they wish fully deserved their win and the day's play they wish fully deserved their win and the day's play they wish fully deserved their win and the day's play they wish for they wish for the day's play they think, however, they are strong enough to win North." I wisna' far awa' frac th' "Hongkong, Canton and Macao arsenal, and the telegriph line connecting

reform, and naturally thought of Kiang Piao. where in the country, is off set by their ruthless The latter was, therefore, appointed in July a destruction of the giraffe from Cape Colony to Metropolitan Official of the 4th grade and com- the Bettletli River. If they killed 6,000 lions in manded to come up to Peking to help by his the Transvaal before existence was made safe, advice his Imperial Master. Before Kiang Piao | they must have killed 60,000 of the innocent could do so the great crash came, and, of graceful giraffes. In the early days of South course, such a prominent Reformer could not African history the giraffe was the most abundescape the wroth of the Empress Dowager's conservative advisers. 'He was cashiered and dismissed for ever and ordered toube placed under the surveillance of the local authorities of Soochow, Kiang Piao became a disappointed man; being a member of a fairly well-off family he was, of course, not reduced to penury and want, but this sudden retrogression of his fortunes apparently told on his health and he died through the bursting of a blood vessel. The Reform Party has suffered a very serious loss in its ranks by Kiang Piao's death .- N. C. Daily News.

RUSSIA AND KOREA

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Globe sends that journal the following very important note :--

The question of Russia's position in the Far East is again attracting a great deal of attention in the Russian Press, and special attention is being paid to the question whether Russia possesses in its ports of Vladivostock and Port Arthur naval bases which are of themselves sufficient for the needs of the Russian East-Asian Fleet. Naval experts have expressed the opinion, that the many advantages possessed by both these harbours are affected by many drawbacks, and principally by the lack of a connecting link, since such a link would be of the greatest importance in maintaining undisturbed intercourse for both ports with the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Pechili. For the purpose of assisting the Russian authorities to fix upon a naval base that will serve as a connecting link between Vladivostock and Port Arthur, the East-Asian Lloyd makes the

following suggestion:

"One's first glance falls naturally upon the Straits of Korea, which contain islands with excellent bays. Especially suitable from a Russian aspect is the island of Kodjedo, or Korgado, lying off the south-eastern coast of Korea. The numerous bays of the coastline of this island afford many good harbours, in which the largest fleets could find a convenient anchorage. We are informed that Russian vessels have some time ago taken surveys and soundings of the coastline in question, and the reports thus handed in have strongly recommended the Ministry of Marine to make use of the Bay of Masanpo, the roadsteads of Admiral Alexiess, Tchichatchiess, Tchestakoff. Vladimir Monomach, and others. The great point in favour of Korgado is its excellent geographical position. Lying midway in the Straits of Korea it is distant only 50 English mile from Takeshiki, and 135 miles from Saseho. Both these Japanese ports are to-day the watch-towers at the entrance of the Sea of Japan, and they may be called the Inpanese Dardanelles.' Nothing further need be said to show the value of a harbour on the nothern coast of the Straits of Korea, when such a harbour in the hands of Japan renders the Strait impassable and completely cuts off Valdivostock from Port Arthur; on the other hand such a harbour in the hands of Russia would convert the Sea of Japan' into an international water-way, and would, so to say, form the connecting link between Vladivostock and Port

The necessity for Russia to assure a point d'appui of this nature for her naval forces in the Far East easily explains the great attention with which that country is following every movement on the part of Japan in Korea, and at the same time it explains the desire of Japan to make it impossible for Russia to plant a firm and permanent foot on the Straits of Korea. The success of Russian diplomacy in China has not passed unnoticed by the Japanese, and although the Czar's advisers may deem the present moment most opportune for reopening the Korean question, there are not wanting signs that Japan is resolved to make a bold stand against the pretensions of Russia.

SIGNIFICANCE OF KAISER'S

VISIT.

A London cable: of October 27th discusses the bearings and significance of the Kaiser's visit to England which the direct cables to the | people, calls for the setting apart of one day in East have just chronicled. The German Emperor (the cable says) has again become picturesque on the European stage. French Chauvinism forgives him for having intervened | tenderer significance. It enriches domestic at the close of the Dreyfus trial to deprive the life. It summons under the family roof the verdict of the judges of all moral force, absent children to glad reunion with those and is now coaxing him to stay away they love. from England. Bismarck's German partisans Seldom has this Nation had greater cause are also warning him that it is more for profound thanksgiving. No great pestilence important for him to remain on close has invaded our shores. Liberal employment terms with the Czar than to woo popularity in waits upon labour. Abundant crops have re-England. There is also the old-time feeling of warded the efforts of the husbandman. Injeniousy, especially among the commercial creased comforts have come to the home. The classes in Germany, which is not easily recon- national finances have been strengthened and ciled with the new trend of the Emperor's public credit has been sustained and made policy of friendship for England. His projected firmen. In all branches of industry and trade visit to England has become a matter of high there has been an unequalled degree of prosdiplomatic importance and will be preceded by perity, while there has been a steady gain in a meeting with the Czar, with will not lessen the moral and educational growth of our nathe significance of the event. Naturally he is | tional character. investing these incidents with an atmosphere of ... Churches and schools have flourished. but in the valley the soil is good and wel mystery and the prominence attached to his American patriotism has been exalted. Those | cultivated. Roads are being laid out, and a movements imparts lustre to his prestige and engaged in maint ining the honor of the fldg tramway is under construction, but the place adds to his personal influence in European af. with such signal success have been in a large | awaits speculators to build and people to occupy fairs. The change of public sentiment in England | degree spared from disaster and disease. An | the houses. There appears to be every prorespecting the German Emperor since the fly- honorable peace has been ratified with a spect of the place becoming of some commering squadron was ordered four years ago is foreign nation with which we were at war and | cial value, but it will be many years before it nothing less than a startling anomaly. English we are now at friendly relations with every will be of any importance. There are about irritation over Germany's commercial rivalry power on earth. and the Emperor's meddlesome intervention: "The trust which we have assumed for the you meet is a German and in uniform. Chinain the Transvaal affair reached a pitch where benefit of the people of Cuba has faithfully men are to be seen working in the streets. war would have been welcomed. Times advanced. There is marked progress to only saw two or three merchant ships in the harhave changed and the English people are ward the restoration of healthy industrial bour. The Germans declare that the place will now prepared to received him as an ally conditions, and under-wise-sanitary-regula- rival Hongkong. I saw no fortifications at Kiaoand friend who has stood by them when tions the island has enjoyed unusal exemp- chow, and although, in course of time, these Russia and France have been suspected tion from the scourge of fever. The hurri- will come, the place can never be fortified like of treachery. British Jingoism, which lam- cane which swept over our new possession of Port Arthur or Wei-hai-wei. At Wei-hai-wei pooned and jeered at him after the Jame- Porto Rico, destroying the homes and property I saw several men-of-war. Building operations son raid; now dismisses the fact that the of the inhabitants, called forth the instant sym. for the garrisons are still in progress. The Boers were assisted by Colonel Schiel and pathy of the people of the United States, who island is used for residential purposes and for German gunners as a matter of no importance were swift to respond with generous aid to the the storekeepers, the military living on the and fairly clamours to have him enter London sufferers. While the insurrection still continues mainland, where merchants are not encouraged. 1873-The Philippine ports of Legasbi, and in triumph. Anxiety is felt lest the Emperor may, in the Island of Luton, business is resuming its | Large numbers of military men and marines be influenced to defer his visit to England under activity and confidence in the good purposes of were to be seen, and also detachments of the 1878-Charles Newman convicted of the murthe pressure of political agitation at home and the United States is being rapidly established new Chinese Regiment. Workmen are busily subtle intrigue abroad. Evidence that the throughout the archipelago.

governing classes of England and Germany are working hand in hand is complete. The William McKinley, President of the United rival Port Arthur as an impregnable place of governments are on the most friendly terms. States, do name Thursday, the thirtieth day of arms or Kiaochow as a commercial centre.

THE BOERS AND THE GIRAFFE.

The Boers, are credited with being great hunters, and chief of them in his younger days was President Kruger, whose daring in attack ing a lion single-handed, with a hunting knife, has many times been told. When the Boers migrated from Cape Colony to the Transyaal they were forced to clear the way by killing 6,000 Lions, many of which were killed by Kruger. For years the South African Boers Hunan province. Of course, Kiang Piao mised have been hunters, and their skill with the rifle is due to this daily practice in the fields and end of his term [(1897),-when another term of woods. But with them the killing of game has been either a matter of dollars and cents or self-protection.

a new Chancellor, the very opposite of himself ... Their creditable work of freeing South Africa of the dreaded lions, which roamed in such In 1898 the Emperor began his scheme of | numbers that life was rendered unsafe anyant game in the Transvaal, Matabeland, and Orange Free State, but the creature has been killed off like the American buffalo, and the few remaining representatives of a noble race gradually driven north. For years past the giraffe has been a profitable quarry for the Boer hunters, and the animal was valued by them only because the hides were articles of commercial use. They were pot-hunted; shot down in droves and destroyed in the greatest number possible in every direction. The extinction by the animal in South Africa is now threatened and its preservation by legislation comes when it is almost too late. In this respect, too, the brief history of the creature will resemble the

> story of the American buffalo. This skin or hide of the animal is its chief article of value. No wonder that the bullets often fail to penetrate this skin, for it is from three-quarters to an inch thick, and as tough as it is thick. This skin when cured and tanned makes excellent leather for certain purposes. The Boers make riding whips and sandals out of the skins they do not send to Europe. The bones of the giraffe have also a commercial value. The leg bones are solid instead of hollow, and in Europe they are in great demand for manufacturing buttons and other bone articles. The tendons of the giraffe are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dend weight, which gives to them pecuniary

TO WIRE THE PACIFIC.

AMERICA PREPARING TO LAY THE CABLE. WASHINGTON, October 26th.

In diplomatic and official quarters attention is being directed to the question of a Pacific cable linking this country with the Philippines and points beyond, and it is understood that this Government and the foreign governments which would be affected by the cable are now actively considering the subject. The officials here are assembling data and preparing cable maps, with expectation that the matter will be brought to the early attention of Congress. In a general way the project is for a cable of four links, viz.:- From San Francisco to Hawaii, 2160 miles, from Hawaii to Wake Island, 2044 miles : from Wake Island to Guam, 1293 miles; from Guam to Manila, 1350 miles. These landing points are all within the control of the United States, our flag having been raised on Wake Island not long ago. This would connect all the American possessions in the Pacific by a line crossing no foreign territory. Besides this, the plan permits of an expansion so as to secure two outlets to Asia and the Far East. The first of these would be from Manila to the Japanese island of Formesa, from which island Japan has built a line to the Japanese coast and the mainland of Asia. The second outlet would be from Mawaii south to Fanning Island, at which point the newly projected British cable from Vancouver to New Zealand crosses. The foregoing projects would not be private enterprises, but a Government undertaking. The Government, it is urged in support of the projects, would be not only free from the present high charges and from the supervision of foreign companies now handling the business, but the line being opened to the public and commercial uses at a reasonable rate would afford facilities for the expanding trade of the Pacific and thereby yield a considerable return to the Government. Foreign governments which would be effected by this project-notably Russia, Japan and Great Britain—are beginning to show some concern over it and it is understood that the Government has been sounded of late from several foreign quarters to learn what its plans

CALLS ON THE AMERICAN NA-TION TO RETURN THANKS.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY SAYS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE GREAT REASON TO REJOICE.

WASHINGTON, October 25th.

proclamation : "National custom, dear to the hearts of the each year for special thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of the preceding year. .This honored observance acquires with time a

November next, as a day of general thanks. London and China Express.

giving and prayer, to be observed as such by all our people on this continent and in our newly acquired islands, as well as by those who may be at sea or sojourning in foreign lands, and l advise that on this day religious exercises shall be conducted in the churches or meeting places of all denominations in order that in the social features of the day its real significance may not be lost sight of, but fervent prayers may be offered to the Most High for a continuance of Divine guidance, without which man's efforts are vain, and for Divine consolation to those whose kindred and friends have

sacrificed their lives for our country. "I recommend also, that on this day, so far as may be found practicable, labor shall cease from its accustomed toil and charity abound toward the sick, the needy and the poor. "In witness whereof, I have set my hand

and caused the seal of the United States to be WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

THE ARMOURED TRAIN AT MAFEKING.

-S. E. Chronicle.

Reuter's correspondent, in his account of the fight at Mefeking, gives some interesting details of the work of the armoured train. The correspondent says :- The scene inside it was perhaps unique in the annals of modern warfare. The crew of the leading truck, "Firefly," consisted of a detachment of the British South Africa Police and railway volunteers, Captain Ashley Williams himself being in command Mr. Swayne being the driver of the engine, and Mr. A. Moffat acting as stoker. The socond truck was in charge of Lieutenant More an engineer on the Bechuanaland Railway. Number One truck was armed with a Mixim. and its crew mostly with Lee-Metfords. Truck Number Two, which carried another Maxim. rejoiced in the name of "Wasp." A third truck, the "Gun," carried a Hotchkiss. The crew of the trucks numbered barely fifteen in each. As the trucks steamed post Lord Charles Bentinch's squadron, they were received with a cheer, some one shouting. "They can't secot for nuts; go ahead." About two miles beyond Bentinck's men the enemy, about 600 strong, were sighted to the right-front of the trucks, and leading truck immediately opened fire with the Maxim at 300 yards. The enemy replied with quick-firing guns and their pounder Maxim, and in a minute or lwo both sides were reining bullets. Our men manned every loopliole, and as they served their guns passed more than one amusing and sarcustic remark, especially when the enemy retired gradually before them. The train advanced steadily, and as the Dutchmen now and again discovered the range and began to drop shells too close, it kept on the move up and drown the line, to the discomforture of the Boer gunners. Meanwhile the Mauser bullets rattled merril but impotently on the armour, each new discharge or volley being greeted with what out fellows call "gun laughter." 'After the engagement had lasted some time,

Colonel Baden-Powell decided that the armoued train should return, and he despatched Captain FitzClarence with a squadron, of men to cover the retreat. The train then retired to meet EitzClarence. The troopers moved away to the right of the line. At first his advance was not opposed, but after occupying a Kaffir kraal the enemy attempted to outflank him, and R'sheavy and determined engagement ensued. The armoured train at this juncture was quite unable to assist FitzClarence, as the enemy were attacking his front and still trying to turn his flank, so that the crew of the train were unable to fire for fear of hitting our own

Captain FitzClarence was then ordered to retire on Maseking, but he sent to the train (which formed a sort of base) to say that being hampered with his wounded he could not return without reinforcements. Captain Lord Charles Bentinck was ordered to take his squadron and endeavour to disengage Fitz-'Clarence. Meanwhile, our men were behaving splendidly, and pressing the Dutch hard. a result of this, the enemy abandoned their position a little before midday, thus allowing FitzClarence, who was unquestionably outnumbered, to commence a retreat in good order.—London and China Express.

BRITAIN, RUSSIA, AND GERMANY IN CHINA.

A Reuter's representative has had an interview with a British official who has just returned from the Far East, having visited, among other places, Port Authur, Ta-lien-wan, Kisocheoff and Wei-hai-Wei. He said:-

At Port Arthur there is scarcely a square yard of ground on which natives are not at work. There is not a merchant in the place, there being, in fact, no room for commercial buildings. There are a few small and insignificant stores, but the Russins do not encourage trade at Port Arther. They intend to make Ta-lien-wan-forty miles distant on the Newchwang side-the commercial port of Port The President to-day issued the following Arthur. This place is open all the winter and is designated as the commercial terminus of the Russian railway. The way the Russians are working is remarkable. The chief engineer told me that within two years he could provide me with a railway ticket from Paris to Port Arthur direct, I was also told that every facility would be given to merchants of all nationalities to settle at Ta-lien-wan, but shat there was no room and no field for merchants at Port Arthur. The flower of the Russian army, from officers downwards, is undoubtedly in Manchuria. Regarding Talien-wan, the officials at Port Arthur quite recognise that international trade would be impossible there under the present Russian restrictions, and I was told that the whole question was to be reconsidered. As a matter of fact, Russian activity at Port Arthur is proving a great stimulus to British trade, as a large amount of material is being obtained from British houses and taken out by British ships.

Speaking of Kiao-chow, Reuter's informant said :- The hills are bare, rocky, and desolate 1,000 troops in the place, and nearly everyone

THE REPORTED CHINO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

The Tokyo Correspondent of The Times, in the course of a long letter which he has sent to that journal, and dated Sept. 6, writes :-The Chinese Commissioners Liu and Ching have now left Tokyo. Ostensibly their journey to Japan had a purely commercial object; they were instructed to make a careful investigation of the trading and manufacturing methods which Japan is following with success. But in reality, their main purpose was to ascertain the possibilities of an alliance between the two Oriental Empires. They were not authorised, of course, to conclude an alliance, even if they found Japan willing to entertain their proposals. It was simply a tentative mission, and rumour multiplied its proportions by even more than the usual co-efficient of exaggeration. There was, above all, no truth in the statement, industriously circulated, that Japan had agreed to be a party to the alliance. Japan certainly laid herself open to some suspicion, for she had full knowledge that the character of the mission was not merely com-

mercial, and since, despite that knowledge, she | St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning agreed to receive the Commissioners, and to was not without warrant for supposing that she had a mind to endorse their purpose. It would; however, be a very egregious error to suppose that any alliance of the nature suggested by recent rumours is possible between China and Japan. "To afford every reasonable aid towards the development of her neighbour's capacities of self-defence is certainly in Japan's mind, but to conclude any agreement which would pledge her to share the vicissitudes of China's fortunes is a project she does not entertain for We who live in Japan and have many op-

portunities of ascertaining the views held by her publicists about Chinese problem believe that we are in a position to speak with some confidence. What we see before everything is that the statemen of this country do not credit the possibility of the Middle Kingdom's complete disintegration. They think that its territorial dimensions may be reduced, but they residuum, guaranteed against disruption by the homogeneity of the race, by its vast resources, and by its long history of autonomy, Japan understands that it is a matter of life or death to her nascent industries to prevent any large encroachments upon Chinese dominions by Powers which employ protective tariffs to close their markets. She does not want the irreducible minimum of the Chinese Empire for her commercial vis-a-vis. Then comes the question. To what length is she prepared to go, and what methods does she think feasible, for the conservation of the Middle Kingdom? Here also there is a notable consensus of opinion amongst her leading politicians. They think that what China needs before everything at present is a strong army and a strong navy - the weapons of self-defence. She already possesses materials for a army; they require only to be moulded into shape. Japan is best fitted to undertake that task. Apart from her various affinities with her neighbour, she has the important qualification of having herself passed through the mill of adoption and adaptation. She knows the difficulties and can help others to surmount them. But the naval problem cannot be so easily solved. Many years and vast expenditure would be needed to provide China. with an efficient navy, and in the interval her coasts lie at the mercy of any enterprising enemy. England alone can save the situation. England, without making any considerable addition to her present squadron in the Far East, and with Japan's co-operation, could easily protect China against maritime aggressions pending the constructions of Chinese ships and the training of Chinese scamen, which latter tasks would be undertaken by the Queen of the Seas. These are the practical questions that press for immediate settlement, according to the view of Japanese publicists. The questions of finance and general reform would be natural corollaries, which Japan does not seem to consider incapable of solution.-London and China Express.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Captain R. W. Almond, of the steamship Diamante, from Manila, reports :- Strong N.E. gale, heavy sea, and terrific squalls.

CALENDAR.

DECEMBER. Meteorological means based on fifteen years . observations to 1898. Burometer30.181 Rainfall0.985 TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at Barometer.....30.24 Temperature 65

Humidity 41 Rainfall TO-DAY. Saturday, 2nd December, 1899. Chinese-30th of 20th moon of 25th year o Kwang-su. Sun-Rises 6hr. 25min. Sett 5hr. zomin. High water-Morning 8hr. 53min. Afternoon 7hr. 42min. Low water-Morning zhr. 37min. Afternoon zhr. 20min. ANNIVERBARIES. 1552-St. Francis Xavier died at Sanchoan. 1805—Battle of Austerlitz. 1849-Queen Adelaide died.

1852-Louis Napoleon created Emperor of France: 1275—Return of Governor Sir Arthur Kennedy to Hongkong from England. 1896-Dr. Jameson released on account of ill-

1898—Six patients burnt to death at Leprosy Hospital at Tokic. TO-MORROW. Sunday, 3rd December, 1899. Chinese-set of sith moon of 25th year of

Kwang-su.

Sun-Rises 6hr. 26min. Sets 5hr. 30min. Moon-New Moon 8hr. 24 a.m. Moon-Max. Dec. S. ohr. p.m. High water-Morning ohr. 44min. Afternoon 8hr. 22min. Low water - Morning 3hr. remin. Afternoon Ihr. 51min. .

1574-Li-ma-hong attacked Manila without 1838-Mr. Innis ordered to leave Canton within 3 days for being in possession of

ANNIVERSARIES.

Tacloban opened to trade. der of Guttlerrez and sentenced to Picciola, German str., for Saigon. death at Hongkong Criminal Sessions. British str. Lorne Toundered, while on voyage from Salgon to Hongkong over Bo lives lost, several Europeans

1898-Prince Henry of Prussia arrives in

AGENDA

p.m.—Boxing tournament at the City Hall.

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club-Club Race No. 3. Course No. 18. CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral:-Communion, 7 a.m.,

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point :-Morning Service, 11 n.m.

St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.) ,6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

Service (English), 9 a.m. grant them an Imperial audience, the public | St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :-- 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Adjourned inquest on late Privates Jones and lordan at the Magistracy. 4 p.m .- Polo Match (Gillies Cup)

Whitehead v. Loring at Causeway" 9 a.m .- Performance by Madame Konorah' at City Hall.

TUESDAY, 5th. Bazaar in aid of the Aisle de la Ste Enfance, at the City Hall. 4 p.m.-Cargo ex s.s. Socotra subject to rent.

Noon.-C. & O. steamer Ludy Joicey for San think also that there must aways remain a solid 8 for 8.30 p.m.-Regular meeting of the Jubilee Lodge of Instruction, address by Bro. II. W. Wolfe,

> WEDNESDAY, 6th. Inquest on late Sergt. Healy, R.A. at the Magistracy. Cargo ex Hongkong Maru subject to rent. Trial of Lamma pirates at Magistracy.

> 9 p.m.—Performance by Madame Konorah at City Hall. THURSDAY, 7th. Sale by Auction by G. P. Lammert of Lease of Inland Lot No. 1.

9 p.m. - Performance by Madame Konorah at

Cargo ex-Prins-Heinrich subject-to-rent:-4 p.m.-E. & A. S. Co.'s steamer Australian leaves for Sydney and Melbourne. and 3 Sailors.

About 4 p.m.-Polo Match (Gillies Cup)-Walwyn v. Winner of No. 2. SATURDAY, 9th. Noon .- T. K. K. steamer Hongkong Maru

leaves for San Francisco. Noon.—P. & O. steamer Clyde with English mails leaves for London. Afternoon.-H.K. Volunteers take part in Taclical Exercises.

4 p.m.—Cargo ex Benalder subject to rent. 4.15 p.m.—Football Shield Tie..." D" Coy R.W.F. v. "H" Cay R.W.F. 9 p.m.—Last Performance by Madame Konorah

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE. French (Ernest Simons) to-morrow.

at City Hall,

Indian (Arratoon Apcar) 5th inst. Australian (Airlie) 7th inst. American (China) 9th inst. German (Preussen) 13th inst. Australian (Taiyuan) 13th inst.

and Dec.,-Saigon 26th Nov., Rice and Rice-flour .-- Meyer & Co. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 1,250, R. W. Almond, 2nd Dec. - Manila 29th Nov., Yawata Maru ... Japan Dec. 23rd General .- Shewan, Tomes & Co.

INGRABAN, German steamer, 894, E. F. Piper, and Dec.,-Amoy 30th Nov., General.-Meyer & Co.

General.—Siemssen & Co. General.—C. P. R. Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Kaltuyama Maru, Japanese str., for Canton. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton, Holkong, Portuguese steam-launch, for Macao, Sabina Rickmers, British str., for Foochow, Sullberg, German etc., for Thoukobe.

1891-Disastrous gale in Hongkong with great | Kwai Lum, British steam-launch, for Macac. Haimun, British str., for Swatow. Hue, French str., for Haiphong. Hailan, French str., for Holhow. Wo Ping, Chinese steam-launch, for Wuchow. Hongkony, French str., for Hniphong. Nanchang, British str., for Manila. Queen. Adelaide, British str., for Amoy. Diomed, British str., for Shanghai. Saikong, British str., for Samshui. Machero, British str., for Bangkole. Tamsui Maru, Japanese str., for Swalow. Chelydra, British str., for Singapore. Sishan, British str., for Swatow.

Dec. 2, Annam, French str., for Europe." Dec. 2, Daphue, German str., for Nagasaki. Dec. 2, Taiwan, British str., for Canton. 1. Dec. 2, Taising, British str., for Canton. Dec. 2, Socotra, British str., for Japan. Dec. 2, Chelydra, British str., for i alcutta-Dec. 2, Legaspi, Spanish str., for Manila. Dec. 2, Malacca, British str., for Singapore. Dec. 2, Hailan, French str., for Hollow: Dec. 2, Diomed, British str., for Shanghai. Dec. 2, Nanchang, British str., for Manila.

Passengers-Arrived.

Per Tai Cheony, from Saigon-128 Chinese. Per Diamanie, from Manila-Dr. Stahl, Mr. Klewerth, Lieut. Patman, Messrs. Malvineys, Slact Buck, Amatrian, Galon, Miller, Chass. Drew, and 26 Chinese,

Per Empress of Japan, from Vancouver-Mr. J. Landal, Rev. and Mrs. W. Riddell, Mr. McCalium, Mr. and Mrs. Cousland and 2. children, Misses Wardwell (2), Mrs. A. Clarke, and Mr. H. Smith. From Yokohama-Miss Brooksmith, Bishop H. C. Potter, Rev. P. S. Grant, Messts. H. Bhesania, S. Donnenberg, Mrs. Skeer, Mrs. Skeer and maids (2), Misses Gorhama, Ure, Professor and Mrs. Sharpe. Mr. and D. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baldwin, Master Baldwin, Misses Querson, Bulby, Mr. Riddock, and Judge Baldwin, For Kobe -Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaren, Messrs, W. Ball. Mr. R. M. Bewick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn, Messrs. J. W. Taylor and P. Curar. For Nagasaki-Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and maid, Mrs. W. P. Eiliot, Messrs. Hung Mak Hoi, Wong Sui Cho and Leung Yee Lan. From Shanghai-Mr. H. M. Tibbey. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitall, Misses Krout, Ricketts, Mrs. Donnenberg, 617 Chinese and 2 Japanese in steerage..

Doparted.

Per Chelydra, for Singapore-Miss Geary, and 61 & Chinese. Per Annam, for Saigon-Mr. J. Walton, Dr. Back, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. von Prillowitzund Gaffson and 95 Chinese. For Singapore-Messrs. B. N. Keranjia, Alf. H. Ellis, A. S. Goodwin, J. C. Hendry, S. G. Newall, l' Abbe' Durelle, G. Moss, Ping Kiat. For Batavia-Hon. B. G. Corney. For Colombo-Mr. E. Ortiz and 19 Chinese. For Suez-Lieut. W. E. Longfield, Mr. A. Spagnolo. For Marseilles. -Mr. L. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clarke, Messrs. Annes de Amorion, Antonio,

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We would direct the attention of shipping firms to the style in which "Steamers Expected" and "Projected Sailings" are now published in these columns, and in so doing respectfully urge the managers of shipping firms to give orders to their cierks to furnish this office, on the forms already supplied gratis with the latest available information every day.

PROJECTED SAILINGS.

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The Imperial German mail steamer Preussen	Australian	Sydney, &c	Dec. 8th
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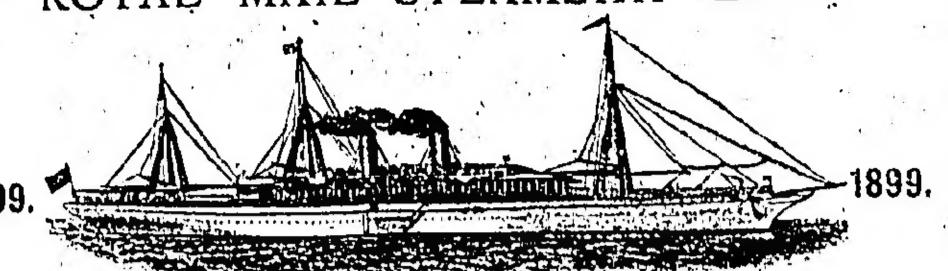
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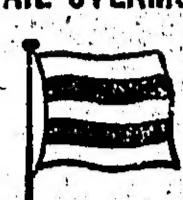
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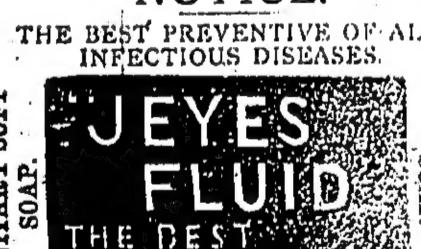
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"No, Miss, there's nobody lives there now. It's all shut up-which seems a pity for a fine house like that. But old Squire, he's a bit queer in his head; and if he chooses to shut up the Hall and live in a bit of a cottage with two old servants-why nobody can stop him, you

'Is he mad, then? I didn't know you had a Squire here?

"O yes-old Squire Hardcastle. We've had Hardcastles here as long as anybody can remember; but it seems as though this one would be the last," and the woman sighed as though sorry about something.

"Is there a story about them?" I asked, for, as it was a wet evening and I had not many books, I was rather glad of a bit of gossip with my land-lady, who was a pleasant soul of the sort one only meets rarely now-a-days. "Get another cup, and I'll pour you out a cup of tea with me, and you shall tell me the story to pass

"Well, Miss," began Mrs. Muffler, when this arrangement had been carried out to our mutual satisfaction, "I don't know that it'll sound much to you, coming from London and furrin parts and hearing so many odd things; but we countryfolks thinks a deal of what happens hereabouts. Squire Hardcastle was always a bit of a miser, and he never kept open house as his fathers had done, and they do say he and his wife had scenes together, and that she pined out of chagrin and vexation. However, I don't know if that's. true. But, at least, she died when Master Geoffrey was twelve years old; and after that things were meaner than ever, and the poor lad had a sad time of it when he came home for his holidays. Ilis father did send him to school, and he got to college too, for he took a scholarship, and the old man seemed as though he couldn't forbear to let him use it, even though he did have to help him with an allowancewhich folks said was very miserable and mean. for a man in Master Geoffrey's position. However, he did well at college, and we were all fond of him here; but he came less and less till one time when he had done his course, and wanted his father to do something for him—we don't quite know what; but at any rate the old Squire wouldn't do it, and there was a dreadful quarrel over it, folks say,

"Was that before the Hall was shut up?" "Yes, just before. Old Squire was living in one wing then with the same queer old pair of servants as he's got still. They are as near in their ways as he, and suited him. Well, Master Geoffrey, he came home, and there was a great quarrel about something-everybody says it was money-and then he went away next day in hot anger, and the old Squire shut up the Hall and went to live at one of his lodges, and there he's lived ever since, letting everything go' to rack and ruin, and folks say it's just to spite Mr. Geoffrey, who will have to come into it by and by, as it's all entailed; but they say the old man buries all the money he saves year by year, so that his son shall never have it hand they say the old man and woman know where it is and will get it all when he's

"What a very odd story," I said, "and where is Mr. Geoffrey gone? and what is he doing?" "That's what nobody knows, Miss, Mr. Geoffrey was too much away to make friends hereabouts, and when he went there wasn't anybody to tell us about him. They say he went to furrin parts, and that he had brains enough to get on anywhere. I'm sure I hope he has, ... It's a crying shame, as we all do say, carn his own living, with this fine property going to pieces for want of somebody to see after it. But when you've got a half-cracked old miser to deal with, what are you to do?".

"And nobody lives in the Hall?—not even a caretaker?

"No, Miss, not a soul. Old Squire won't have it. He's got all the keys himself, and not a soul is allowed in. It's one of his crazes. He won't let a creature cross the threshold, and all the doors and windows are barred or boarded up like, as if it was a prison.

Now, the reason why I was curious about the descried old Hall was that my bedroom window looked straight across at it. Trees shut it in to a very great extent—so much so that I had only realised quite lately that there was any house there at all: but through a small gap between two limbs of a giant oak, a shaft of light came streaming night by night straight across from that lonely house to my window—the only one it so chanced which looked out that way. I had seen it first by chance, drawing up my blind to admire the effect of the moonlight on the trees; and since then the strength and brilliance of the light had prompted me to look for it regularly. It must come from some very powerful lamp I decided, and I was curious to know the meaning of that solitary light. I had discovered by day the neglected-looking old house with its many closed windows; but I · was not prepared to hear that it was altogether

shut up and deserted. That night the rain ceased, and I announced my intention of going out for a mounlight stroll. I was five and twenty, and considered that I was quite able to take care of myself, I was almost alone in the world, and had a sufficient, although not a large, fortune. lived in London for the most part, in pleasant rooms of my own! but from time to time I enjoyed burying myself completely for a few weeks in some quiet country place like Eastbury, and seeing nobody of my own class during the whole of that time. Some people called me eccentric, but I don't know that I rather from choice than necessity. I might have fully, pushed the wheelbarrow out of sight in changed my lot more than once, and have either married, or found congenial companionship with nice women of my acquaintance, but I had never made up my mind to the sacrifice of my independence, while memory of a certain brief episode in my life a few years back always deterred me. If he had asked meperhaps I would have yielded. But our meeting was brief, a sudden breaking-up of plans separated us without a farewell. I believed the page closed for ever, but somehow its memory hindered me from opening any other

The house dog followed me; I instructed my landlady not to wait up. I had been cooped up all day, and a long moonlight walk had attractions for me. I started off at a good pace, and soon left the village far behind.

that little hotel on Lake Leman, and my-friend - nine o'clock-before I opened my eyes again. ship with Mr. Castleton there. I remembered . When I got downstairs I found my landlady how bright everything had looked to me then, I in a state of the greatest excitement. show when sictored but then had come his well Q Miss I lishe cried. What do you think day's mountaineering, the sudden scare of thing. Poor old Squire was murdered in his small-pox in the hotel, the rapid and determined | bed at twelve o'clock-just when old Mills had and the sudden and complete breaking off of ling-and folks say there's no manner of doubt to me than any other I had ever known.

ence far away from the high road or any building I saw the strong gleam in that deserted house, falling in long bright rays right across the sleeping meadows.

And the house was empty-not a soul living

came upon me. I had no fear of ghosts before himself returned to his deserted house at night perhaps to remove some hoard to the nearer

would carry me, and as straight as the crow flies. As I noted the extreme loneliness of villagers. They could see nothing of it from their cottages or from the high road. It was the trees or from a hillock on the wild common. It might burn there a month unobmyself try and find out what it meant,

through a gap in the hedge made by boys desirous to obtain fruit and nuts from the neglectshine out strong and clear. I looked up at it | think as Mr. Geoffrey we thought so much on a shutter, a hole that might possibly be unknown to the inhabitant of the room. The room was in a sort of tower, and the tower was draped in tangled ivy. But there was a better and easier way of mounting to the window than by the ivy. A | ed: littlespiral staircase wound up to the very top just in the angle where the tower jutted from the | self?" house itself, and to each of the upper towerrooms was a balcony, so that by standing on this balcony I felt sure that I could look straight | get changing their names and calling themthrough the hole and into the room.

I think I felt a good deal more nervous now that I was really creeping up the crazy little stairway than I had done in planning my more precarious ascent by the ivy, but curiosity drew me on, step by step, and at last I reached the level of that room from which the light state steadily out. My heart beat fast, and I stepped with extreme caution upon the little balcony. and then holding hard-by the ivy, I raised myself on tip-tor, and found that I could just look comfortably in the room.

'And what did I see'? Nothing at all dreadful., A table strewn with papers and with a number of vessels and test-tubes suggestive of a | many questions lest I should hear after all that laboratory, a very powerful lamp burning over- I the murder had been committed earlier in the head and shedding a strong light upon every- | night, and my evidence might go for nothing thing; and the figure of a man--with his back | but I pressed into the room by Mrs. Muffler's toward me-mixing, with extreme care, some ingredients in a mortar, and pounding them together gently, bending from time to time over | when I saw Mr. Castleton standing calm and his papers as he worked, or added some fresh ingredient to the compound.

Not a grizzled old miser after all. No secret hoard or mystery to excite the imagination. Just an ordinary young man-for the figure was powerful and muscular, and the hair crisp and dark and curling—working out some chemical problem, having probably hired this old laboratory from the miser for a few gold pieces.

I felt rather as though I had had a slap in the face, and was preparing to turn away and creep home again when the young experimenter suddenly walked round to the other side of the table towards a red powder, which lay there on a paper. The light fell full upon his | face-and I drew in my breath with a quick

to move. There was no mistaking the handthe keen, quick eyes, the square chin, and resolute mouth. I should have known him anywhere. I think: but with this strong light noise smote upon my ears I almost gave a cry. It was only the church clock striking twelve. upon my car, and still I stood gazing, and hanging about that very evening, and that he gazing at that well-known face. Then suddenly remembering that I was no better than a spy and that I had no business to be there at all, quickly descended from my coign of vantage, and slipped down the little stairway to join my faithful canine comrade who had remained

patiently below. Mr. Castleton there! Mr. Castleton at Eastbury! I was so stunned by the revelation that I hardly knew whether or not I was dreaming. Instead of making straight for the gap I wander. ed aimlessly about the old, garden, still feeling the charm of being near to him and hat light, until the dog gave a low warning growl, and heard the sound of a stealthy footstep approach-

In an instant, and with a beating heart, slipped into a little nook between two great I rose up in my seat, and saidyew trees near to the garden wall, where I was completely concealed, and the dog came with | sworn?" me and obeyed my whispered command to

The moon was bright enough to show me the approaching person: It was a bowed old something with him in a barrow, which proved to be a very heavy case. He paused so near great piece of board which I then saw concealed a deep hole, into which, with no small difficulty, he lowered the heavy iron box. Then was. I was like many other women, lonely he covered up the hole, quickly, but very carequarter after twelve.

I knew the old man. He lived at the lodge, | ing myself. and to-night I had just heard that he was servant to the old miser who owned the Hall itself." I supposed he was hiding away some treasure chest of his master's, and was rather surprised that the miser should entrust this task to any hired person. However, it was no business of mine, and my heart was so full of Mr. Castleton that I could think of nothing

I went home, and as I was undressing I heard an unwonted-sound of footsteps under my window tramping along the road in the direction of the lodge, but I thought little enough of it, and after lying awake thinking As I returned some hours later my thoughts I over my adventure till far into the night, I fell had strayed back, I know not how, or why, to asleep, and slept so soundly that it was past

temporary departure with his friend; for a few has happened last night? The most awful. flight of my aunt, whom I could not desert; gone out to look for the dog which was missthat friendship which had been so much more but that it was his own son as did it : for it

Mythoughts were far enough from Eastbury as away these two weeks past upon the old Hall, by all I had gone through, "It would have I I turned my steps back thither at length, when | and last night he murdered his father in his killed me if-if-O how can I say it?" suddenly from the crown of a lonely little emin- bed, and took the money chest off with him l-and has hid it nobody knows where."

A sudden thrill ran through me like a power- upon us. ful electric shock. I sat down to the table and asked my landlady to tell me more details. She was only too happy to comply.

Suddenly the longing after an adventure it from Robbins, who got it straight from the policeman. Old Mills came running to him my eyes. I began to suspect that the old miser | close on half-past twelve last night, to say he'd found the old man murdered in his bed. perhaps to secrete some gathered hoard, or seems he had been in to look to his master at a quarter before twelve, because he rang his bell proximity of his own home. Could it be possi- sharp like. The dog wasn't in the house, and ble to get a peep at him at his work? I was he always slept in the old man's room by the light of foot and active, and the old house was box which folks suppose held his money, and clothed in tangled ivy. Might it not be possi- the Squire wouldn't rest without him, and sent ble to climb up as far as the window from | Mills out after him. He says he was hunting which the light streamed out, and see what it about, may be the best part of half-an-hour, but couldn't find the creature anywhere. Then he Curiosity and the desire to solve the mystery | goesback-and finds the old Squire lying in the got the upper hand, and off I started in the | bed with his throat cut from ear to eardirection of the old house as fast as my feet awful to see. Off he sets for the police; Mr. Geoffrey is hanging about the place, because he's seen him more than once. He believed he the country I was not surprised that the light | was hidding somewhere up at the Hall; and had apparently remained unnoticed by the that he'ddecoyed the dog away on purpose, and was watching his chance to get in and kill the old man. That's what he said, and the policeonly visible here and there through a gap in | man went straight to the Hall, and there was Mr. Geoffrey, sure enough, in a queer place he used to be fond of when he lived at home .-served, I thought, but all the same I would | what they called a laboratory, or something of that sort,-and there were queer red stains on With cautious steps, I approached the house | his hands, and he seemed put about at being found, and was that upset when he heard his father was killed that all was sure he'd done i ed gardens. The whole house seemed to lie and wanted Mills to have the blame. So the sleeping in shadow and silence, and only from | crowner's to come to-day, and he'll he comthat one upper window did a thin shaft of light | mitted for trial as sure as eggs is eggs. O! to and saw that it came through a round hole in | should end his days on the gallows," and Mrs. Muffler fairly wept in her mingling of sorrow, excitement, and horzor.

> I felt that my face was very pale. But I pretended to be busy with my breakfast as I ask-

"What does Mr. Geoffrey say about him-

"O, Miss, I don't hardly know; I'm afraid all's not well with Mr. Geoffrey. When folks selves different like, and living in furrin parts, one never knows where you have them. He's called himself Mr. Castleton these many years. and folks do say that he's a professor or something; but it don't seem right to go on so. Hut I must get to the inquest and hear it all. never thought to hear Mr. Geoffrey committed to take his trial for his life.

If Mrs. Muffler felt she must go-be sure did the same. I knew that come what might I must hear the evidence, for if the story I had heard was correctly reported, I, and I alone, might have the power of saving an innocent man from an awful charge. I feared to ask too side, closely veiled, when it was known that proceedings were about to be commenced; and pale very near to two sturdy representatives of local justice. I felt my heart give such a leap that I was afraid it would be heard all over the

.The coroner took his seat. The jury, wh had viewed the corpse previously, were sworn, and proceedings commenced.

The evidence of the doctor was taken first, who affirmed that death had been caused by the infliction of a wound in the throat, and that it was his opinion the wound could not have been self-inflicted.

The policman testified to the finding of the body in the condition described by the medical man; and then Mills was called for his statel ment. It was in substance just what Mrs. gasp that was almost a cry, for the face was | Muffler had told me, and he was perfectly that a fine promising young man and an only I that of the man to whom I had so nearly lost | clear as to the time, as was also his old wife. son should be driven from home and made to | my heart two short years back—the face of Mr. | The master had gone to bed at half-past eleven, but had missed the dog last thing. I stood gazing at him, fascinated and unable He had rung his bell and then got into bed. Both the old servants answered the some, rather haughty face, the intellectual head, | unwonted summons, and both saw him alive shortly before midnight. Then the man had gone to seek the dog, and the old woman had retired to bed. She knew nothing of the awful upon his face a mistake was impossible. I stood | deed done till after the arrival of the policeman. gazing spell-bound, and when a sudden, loud as her husband had not stayed to call her up when he discovered what had happened. Then came evidence as to the proximity of Geoffrey counted the strokes mechanically as they fell to the lodge. Mills declared he had seen him was almost certain he saw him looking over the hedge as he went out after the dog. . He would not swear it positively, because the light was fitful, and the face disappeared so quickly; but he was almost sure of it.

Another terrible piece of evidence against the accused was that a bloody razor had been found in the grounds of the old Hall that very morning, thrown away behind some bushes.

another all pointed to the fact that Geoffrey knew his father's miserly habits, that there was a bitter quarrel between the two men, that he father's death, that-

But I could not listen longer. It was growing more than flesh and blood could bear. "I have some evidence to give. May I be

There was a sudden, quick exclamation, in a voice I knew to be Geoffrey's, but I dared not look at him. I took the required cath. and, told my story, which the reader man with a wizened face, and he was wheeling | knows. I could see by the absorbed interest on all faces, could tell by the intense hush within the room, what an impression to me that I was in mortal terror of being seen, it was making. I was asked several searching Symons, and henceforth his professional adbut he stopped short under the yew tree and questions, especially as to the time of the began scraping about, and finally moved a occurrence—could I actually swear that I had war was afoot in 1885 Symons went with the been watching the movements of Geoffrey Hardcastle for some minutes when the church. mandant of the mounted infantry. Another of clock struck twelve? Was I certain of the identity of the old man I had seen with that of Mills the servant, whose evidence I had heard? in South Africa and had recognised its peculiar the bushes, and hastily hobbled away. leaving In fact I was cross questioned with some sharpthe place just as the chime struck the first | ness, but my story was so simple that there was no fear of my being confused or contradict-

> At last I was told I might sit down, and an order was given to the two policemen to go and look in the place I had described for the iron-bound box, and for the wheelbarrow, or traces of it. Whilst the men were gone we all kept our seats and waited in breathless expectancy. The time seemed paign long, but it was not really so, before the men came back wheeling the chest, in the very barrow in which old Mills had borne it to its hiding place. My story was verified in one. particular. The coroner was satisfied on all others. Geoffrey stood a free man, cleared a past-master in the business of war, knowing from all shadow of suspicion. The old man Mills was committed to stand his trial, and flinging up his hands in an agony of remorse and terror, openly confessed his sin.

Leaving the stiffing room, and thankful to be free of the scene still going on there, I stole away into the calm summer evening to find tenacious and unyielding when hard pressed. | and a deep feeling of shame on the other. Charousset, P. Mr. Castleton-Geoffrey-beside me.

"Maud," he said in a strange choked voice, "Is this how we meet again? How can I thank you for what you have done for me to-day !"

He suddenly gathered me into his arms, and I lay still in his embrace, a great hush falling

"We belonged to each other, I think, from the very first-I at least felt it. Now you are mine altogether, my darling. You have given "It's an awful thing, Miss. I heard all about me back my life-and now that life must be always yours: We will let nothing part us any

"O Geoffrey!" I cried, "O Geoffrey!" It was all I could find to say, but it was enough. He held me close to his faithful heart, and our lips met in the first kiss.

THE DEAD GENERAL.

SIR WILLIAM PENN SYMONS. A STRIKING PERSONALITY.

AN EVENTFUL CAREER. While we are elated with the brilliant victory of the battle of Glencoe, we all must be bowed down in sorrow at the news of the terrible cost. Natal, the cock pit of South Africa, has seen another shocking sacrifice of human life. The mortality amongst officers is too horrifying to contemplate, and the long list of dead and wounded must bring keen sorrow to all.

First amongst those shin is General Sir Penn Symons, the leader of Friday's fight, a great and gallant soldier, and a man in whom we in India have especial interest. The fact that the dead General is the brother of two well known Bombay gentlemen, Mr. J. Lyttleton Symons, and Mr. Hugh Symons, brings the calamity close to our door and gives us additional cause for sorrow.

Up to the arrival of Sir George White at Durban, General Symons was in supreme con- the light. trol at Natal, and the burden of responsibility rested on his shoulders at a most anxious and trying time, when the forces were vastly inadequate and when the Young Boer party might | living-that poverty, the grim, stalking shadow have precipitated hostilities at any moment. The arrival of the troops from India averted that danger and General White had the satisfaction of taking over a command which was not n such a serious condition as that in which his

predecessor held it. General Symons reverted to second in command. His personality was of a very striking kind. When he lead Friday's brilliant infantry charge he was no longer in his first youth; adverse chances had long retarded his advancement, and he had only attained the grade he held at the late age of fifty-seven. Yet, to look at him, he might have been taken for not more than forty, exhibited none of the characteristics of the veteran nearing the finish of his career. It had been a varied and eventful career moreover; climates all over the world. Yet this trying service left little outward mark upon the man. Symons might have had the gift of perennial

He possessed all its physical attributes; a trim, light, well-built, active figure, about the middle-height; a face bright but hard-bitten; eyes keen and piercing; dark hair and moustache still untouched with grey. A quick decisive speech, brisk, alert air, strong self-reliant ways showed the masterful spirit. General Symons had great natural aptitudes for the command of men; yet he never obtruded his authority, he did not perpetually worry, his horses, his powerful influence over subordinates was exercised quietly, unostentatiously; he lead rather than drove, and although his hand was firm, he was very patient and forbearing, ever considerate to all shortcomings, full always of kindly encouragement to renewed endeavour,

Sir. William Symons well illustrated the old saying that everything comes to him who waits. His promotion was very tardy; he has only lately pulled up long leeway that left him so far behind in the waiting race. At the commencement of the Zulu war 1878-9 he had but just become a cuptain, and was still at the bottom of the list when a single day, the

DREAD DAY OF THE MASSACRE. of Isandiwhana, pushed him almost to the top. It was his good fortune to be on duty elsewhere when his comrades fell in heaps under the Zulu assegais. So, after spending twelve _years as a subaltern, three carried him from captain to major, and in six more he was a brevet-colonel. Yet he had no opportunity rica." vouchsafed him in this arduous Zulu campaign; at its end he was still a regimental officer, and he was awarded no special honours or distinct died."

His merits had, however, become know to his superiors, and comrades predicted great things for him if he got an opening. It came when he passed under the personal observation of Lord Roberts. That fine judge of a man's character and quality was commanding the Madras Army when the South Wales Border regiment, in which Somons was a major, formed part of it. It would have been a mistake to call such a good "all-round" officer as Symons a specialist in any one thing, but he was Little scraps of evidence given by one and especially strong on the rifle, and how it sould-be wielded. Musketry instruction and the desire to bring his men to a high standard in marksmanship was his pet hobby, and he would come into a fine inheritance upon his | was cordially encouraged in it by Lord Roberts, who held exactly the same views.

The good shooting which gave us the victory on Friday, and which silenced the Boer guns was due in some measure to the unfortunate General who fell mortally wounded. The improvement began with Lord Roberts in Madras,

and General Symons was his principal agent. As Assistant Adjutant General for Musketry, Symons carried out the excellent system now introduced in the Presidency, and initiated many reforms which, beginning in the East have since been adopted throughout the British service.

Lord Roberts after this never lost sight of vancement was secure. When the last Burmese expendition, first as a staff officer, then as comhis "specialities" was a deep interest in this hybrid arm. He had been associated with it usefulness under particular conditions and the body he raised in Burma did admirable and most effective work,

Burma and beyond. He was a Brigadiergeneral with the Chin field force; he commanded the column from Burma in the Chin Lushai expedition, he was, in the Waziristan expedition, and quite recently he was actively engaged in the last hard-fought, tedious cam-

ON OUR NORTH-WEST FRONTIER, at first with a brigade in the Tochi field force and then with a division in the Tirah expedition. He had been fighting almost continuously for the last fifteen years, and was every secret, every move. He made a close study of the drill and tactics of the various arms, artillery, cavalry, and infantry, and could handle them singly or in combination with voice, and in the next distance carefully seru- Grawford, F. O. great skill, judgment, and effect. Withal he, and vigorous in following up an advantage, expressive of genuine surprise on one side Camillo, C.

his tastes and traits, and very varied gifts. and opened a conversation. Symons was, before everything, a first-class "His wis left him, I mildly remarked. Crowe, Miss P.

serving in Madras he was the Master of the Octacamund Hunt, and was famed for showing splendid sport. His cheery musical "Halloa!" and the many merry gallops he gave the field will long be remembered by comrades of both services, civil and military. He loved a good horse, and was an excellent judge of one.

Yet again Symons wielded the pen of a ready writer; he had the somewhat rare gift of clear, terse expression, and had not infrequently lent valuable aid to a chief with less command of style and language.

. We deplore his loss, but he has gone to his

account with the record of a great soldier, and

he will live in history as the General who was

the first to avenge. Majuba Mill .- Advocate of

LES MISERABLES.

Piccadilly, with its diversified and everchanging crowds, always appeals to the artistic eye. Everything that wealth can obtain and that human ingenuity can devise is lavished upon the kaleidoscopic and gaily coloured masses that find their way to the queen of thoroughfares,

Night shows Piccadilly at her best, and becomes her in the same way as a black silk dress does a splendid fair woman, constant procession of carriages passing to and fro filled with the mighty and the beautiful of the land; a passing glance is sometimes caught through the window of the closed carriage of priceless gems and pretty faces, and there is everything to suggest the most pleasant and luxurious side of life. Towards the Green Park we find ourselves in the thick of Clubland, clearly indicated by the plentitude of white shirt fronts that flit between the shadows and

It is here-directly opposite some of the most palatial buildings in London, replete with every comfort to assuage the mere trouble of of wealth, hides its rags and misery in the deep gloom of night and the shades of the leafy boughs of the trees that line the pavement which borders the Green Park. The majority of the waifs and strays who occasionally occupy the seats are distinctly above the ordinary type of tramp that generally monopolises the seats provided by a charitable vestry or thoughtful society. As a matter of course, some isolated specimen of the loafer tramp makes itself known, and on the evening of my visit, one uncouth and besatted-looking vagabond, surrounded by three slatternly women, went so far as to ask in mock-tender accents fafter my health. One of the poor creatures who looked the picture of despair, gave a feeble laugh at the coarse impudence of her tattered cavalier. But the other two stared in a mean his life was spent amid stirring scenes in all lingless fashion into space suggestive of utter hopelessness. During a later interrogation of one of these poor creatures I found her to be a person of some education, and I remarked on the fact to her.

> "Yes, perhaps I was a lady once." And she gave a bitter smile as old memories were stirred. It was the 'old story of the insidious tongue, the weak listener, followed by the story in the law courts, neglect, remorse, and ultimately drink. This woman has had the painful experience of some times seeing the one boy born of her marriage riding on horseback in the Row, with perhaps not one thought of his poor erring mother.

"But why keep the company of that blackguard?" I asked of her. "He has found out that I have an allowance of ten shillings a week, It all goes in a couple of days, and then he looks after me.' Anyway, he is some sort of protection, and a man, or rather the bad re-

flection of one." Farther down I found the limp and ill clothed figure of a boy about fourteen years of age, who had just been awakened from a sleep in the corner of one of the seats. He leaned against the opposite railings of the park with the air of an ill-treated dog. The man who had awakened him wore the air of a questions to the juvenile wait in a kindly

"Where's your parents? ... "Ain't got any,"

"Who and what were they?" "Father was an engineer. He went to Ame-

"Why did he go there?" "Rowed with mother; and soon after she

"Haven't you heard from your father?" "No, guv'nor (a world of pathos in the

following), he has forgotten me." The lad's questioner gave him a name and address, and told me once he had the misfortune when a lad to be in the same bitter, lonely position, but thanks to the Bootblack Boys Society taking him up and giving him a start, he was now in a good position and foreman over forty men. "And I never pass a poor, destitute-looking boy without I think of my younger days, and try to do him a turn.'

On the seat nearest Hyde Park Corner there was rather a heated argument taking place between an old gentleman of flushed and benevolent aspect, who was dressed in a shabby frock-coat, and trousers. The most striking traits about him were a very dirty grey beard, a gleaming pair of glasses, and a tall, wellworn silk hat of ancient style and date. was addressing his remarks, which were of a philosopical nature, to a consumptive-looking man of about forty, who suffered from a very distressing cough.

"You say that life is still worth living. Bah! and with that cough? Sir! (this to me) this man, still a comparatively young specimen of his order, says he can't get work. His wife and three little children are being taken care of by | charge. relatives, while he has to sleep where he can. Sometimes he sleeps with me on this seat. which, ahem, is very comfortable, and delightfully cool in the summer. He was once the leading cornet player at some of our big theatres. Caught rheumatic fever; laid up nine months; after which the doctor gave him orders never to play again; if he did it would mean his death. The usual benefit; the usual business which he knew nothing about; and then the failure. Last job, a man's situation for boy's wages. Is life worth living after that?" Symons's war services were continued in snapped out the philosopher of the ancient Blum, M.

"Yourself, why are you here?"

"Not for fresh air, my young friend. I have fought the battle of life, and lost; although I have a decent smattering of the mathematics Breitag, Mrs. L. and kindred sciences, and can lisp out the words of some three or four languages. Same tale- Bowlly, Miss a woman. She was my wife. Couldn't understand my ways. Left me. I was very fond of Boisard, H. ber"-and here, the old sage took off his Brownlow, E. D. spectacles and carefully wiped them on the Barton, W. T. skirt of his greasy coat. "So, in her continual. Brückendorff, A. absence, I went to the-devil."

At that moment a passing young getleman in evening dress stopped, as if by the old man's | Calder, Miss tinised him. He then came up and said. "Is Cong. G. was calm, clear-headed, resolute, prompt, that you?" There was an eloquent silence. Chubb, A. To complete the portraiture a few words may The young man pressed a coin in the elder's Colentt, Miss M. be added, showing his many-sided character, hand and slowly turned away. I followed him, Chanson, Mme.

"O don't thank me," I cried with something sportsman. He could hunt a pack of hounds | "Why did she do that." The young fellow | Cooker Delication seems that Master Geoffrey has been hiding almost like a sob, for I was terrible inhibited as he could command troops. When gave an expressive gesture suggestive of the Clarke, S. J.

carnest worship of Bacchus, adding verbally. And other things I'do not care to mention. And don't be surprised when I tell you he is a Master of Arts.

Truly, the trees that wave so gently over the seats in the summer winds could, if gifted with speech, tell many a pitiful story of the waifs and strays who frequent the very shady side of Piccadilly at night. -- Rangoon Times.

THE HUMANITY OF WAR.

Mr. Wyndham reminding the House

recently that the Boers are a party to the

Geneva Convention will relieve a good many anxious households, those especially that have brothers or relations fighting in the ranks. The public, if they had any doubts on the subject before, have come by now to regard the Boers as the bravest of brave enemies. It may be questioned, however, if they stand much higher in the scale of civilization, according to the popular conception of them than Afridis or Zulus. This misconception, for which thecheaper kind of comic paper is largely responsible, will, we must hope, be speedily untaught by experience. The Under-Secretary for War feels certain that the Boers will treat our wounded, if they fall into their hands, with a, humanity equal to that which we are employing towards their wounded, without a shade of distinction between Dutch and British. In their own interests they cannot well act otherwise. Without placing implicit confidence in statistics, which are necessarily of the rough-and-ready order, there can be no doubt that their casualties have hitherto been in excess of those telegraphed home by Sir George White, nor, as the campaign progresses, is the balance likely to be materially altered. It is true that our wounded men cannot expect to be treated by the Boer surgeons with that perfection of skill which will be found in our wards, more especially since Sir William MacCormac, with a patriotism beyond all praise, has placed his unrivalled experience, acquired on the battle-fields of Worth and Sedan, at the disposal of the War Office. Their hospital arrangements are extremely primitive, partly, it is only just to add, through want of funds. We may take it, at least, that our soldiers will not be left to bleed to death on the veldt, and that shelter and attendance of some kind be provided for them. Nor need the public confidence inspired by the Under-Secretary for War be really shaken by the very circumstantial statement of the Daily. News correspondent that, at Elands Laagte, a small body of Boers "sniped" the ambulance corps. Such isolated acts of savagery occur in every campaign, and the only comment to be made is that when a man has the rage of battle in him. he becomes little removed from a beast of prey. These outbursts differ entirely from a deliberate determination to carry on warfare with Old Testament ruthlessness; a resolve which no Boer commandant, the old Covenanter spirit notwithstanding, can be supposed to entertain; It is to be noted that Cronje, none too scrupulous an opponent, has despatched a courteously worded letter to Colonel Baden-Powell, offering facilities for the exchange of wounded and prisoners. He may fairly be assumed to have acted sincerely, if only for the reason that the bargain will be greatly to his advantage.

an enemy capable of conducting a war in a temper less barbaric than that of Matabele or Swazis. They would secure, nevertheless, a larger measure of our respect—and it will be worth something to them by and by-if they were to refrain from tampering with the natives under our rule. The attempt to raise the Basutos, which the Resident Commissioner: Sir Godfrey Lagden, has placed on record in a despatch to Sir Alfred Milner. can only be stigmatized as an act of blundering wickedness. The magistrates have evidently been obliged to exercise their influence to the last ounce in order to prevent that tribe of warlike and well-drilled horsemen from swooping down upon the Free State, and carrying workman of the higher grade, and was putting | slaughter and fire into every farm. They are rewarded by the specious intrigues of the Boer commandant in langer opposite Maseru, who has been deliberately scheming to seduce the paramount chief Lerothodi from his allegiance by an offer most calculated to tickle Basuto ambitions-namely. a large tract of land. If it came to the employment of native mercenaries, the Boers know very well that for one recruit that they would gain, we should get a hundred from among the tribes that have smarted under the sjambok or have been dispossessed of their. territories. And how easy, too, it would have been to retaliate with another kind of coloured man, with those - Sikhs and other mountain troops of India," which, according to the letterfrom the notorious Tynan which our Special Correspondent gives us, were to form the principal forces put in line against the Boer commandos! It may be that the lies of this ranting scoundrel and of incendiaries of his kidney have influenced the more uneducated of the Boers, and that they really cherish a half-belief that the "horrors of Wyoming" will be repeated in South Africa. That excuse, however, will not avail people like General Joubert, who have travelled, and who know that, even if we were fighting with our backs to the last wall, we should never resort to such a gross breach of the unwritten laws of South African warfare as the use of black troops against whites. It is to be hoped, therefore, that we shall hear no more of these unscrupulous designs upon the fidelity of the natives tribes. We should not. repay the Boers in kind, but we could not help adding the item to their side of the score, and that will, in any case, be a heavy one to dis-

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ST. MARK, American ship, 1,861, D. W. Dudley, 7th Nov. - Manila 19th Oct., Ballast .--STATE OF MAINE, American ship, 1,300, Colcord, 9th Oct - New York 20th May. Kerosine Oil - Standard Oil Co. WARATAH, British schooner, 25, Haynes, 23rd Sept. Takow 15th Sept., Ballast .- Mr. E.

WEST YORK, British bark, 706, N. S. Faister,

22nd Aug., Ballast,-Order.

9th Nov., Albong, W.A. 4th July, Sandal. Wood -- Order. WM, H. CONNER, American ship, 1,424, J. T. Ersking, 14th Oct. New York 7th May, and Rio Janeiro 11th July, Kerosine. Standard Oll Co.

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